HEARTY RATIFICATION OF THE LOCAL RE-PUBLICAN TICKET.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, THE REV. DR. ARMITAGE AND THEODORE ROOSEVELT GIVE FORCIBLE REASONS WHY REPUBLICANS SHOULD

VOTE COURAGEOUSLY AND WIN. The Union League Club last night recorded its enthusiastic and unanimous approval and ratification of the Republ can county ticket. The purpose of the meeting crowded the lecture-room with able and well-known men, who listened with appreciation and applause to witty and wise speeches in support of Mr. Erhardt and his fellow-candidates, and then passed the following resolution, introduced by S. M. Fay, chairman of the House Com-

The Union League Club finds in its own record and in the Union Leadue Culp has in its own record and in the present situation of our municipal affairs and politics abundant reasons for supporting the excellent city and county ticket which is headed by one of its most honored and efficient members, Colonel Joel B. Erhardt, a candidate for Mayor, whose character, abilities and official carriers making him to the support of our citizens and the him to the support of our citizens and tax-

Since the close of the Civil War this club, through its consultee on Political Reform, has on all sufficient ecasions considered, discussed and acted on the more occasions considered, discussed and acted on the more important questions concerning the economy, efficiency and hencety of our municipal government. In the in-terests of good government it has impartially sustained the best men of both parties to reform local abuses and

The present municipal situation is peculiar. The Re-The present municipal situation is peculiar. The Republican taxpayers of this city are without any representative whatever in those branches of the city government that control expenditure and taxation. There is no Republican representative in the Board of Apportionment and pone in the Hoard of Tax Commissioners. The Controller and City Chamberlain are Democrats. Mayor Hewlit has not appointed a single Republican to any important office that is strictly municipal, the Acueduct Board, with its extra municipal jurisdiction, being exceptional in the extra municipal jurisdiction in

of the election of three successive and Cooper.

Now the issue presented to municipal reference is plainly between the candidate for Mayor of Tammany Hall, with all its victous associations and organization, and the Republican candidate, Joel B. Erhardt, who is known by the members of this club to possess in a rare degree the qualifications and characteristics that fit him for undertaking the arduous of dealing with the evils and abuses that have been growing in various departments of the city government nder several years of strictly partisan rule. In sustaining Colonel Erhardt and his wor

In sustaining Colonel Erhardt and his worthy associates on the city and county ticket, the Union League Club does not assume a partisan attitude or act in a partisan spirit. It supports the best and worthiest nominees. It amagonizes the nominees of a partisan faction whose cord has been the shame of the honest Democrats of this city. It supports for Mayor a man whose courage, inde-pendence, experience in the city government, real for orm and fearlessness and efficiency in prese cuting the reforms that are practical render him the fittest of men for the office of Mayor at just such a critical

Another resolution, cordially indorsing the Conressional candidacies of two members of the slub, James Otis Hoyt in the XIIIth and Charles N. Taintor in the VIIth Districts, was introduced by Cornelius N. Bliss, and also passed. SOME OF THE PEOPLE PRESENT.

The only speakers were Chauncey M. Depew from the chair. Theodore Roosevelt from the floor, and the Rev. Dr. Armitage from the platform. Among the other members present Alfred R. Whitney, Granville P. Hawes Colonel Winehester, C. P. Huntington, John Sloane, John K. Cilley, Birdseye Colonel Blakeman, Alfred Van Santvoord, Joseph E. Gay, George Montague, S. W. Fay, E. B. Hinsdale, Thomas H. Hubbard, Charles Watrous, O. P. C. Billings, George H. Sargent, Woodbury Langdon, M. W. Cooper, Thomas Rutter, Augustus Kountze, F. E. Le Compte, Thomas H. Wood, J. Adrance Bush, Cephas Brainerd, E. A. Quintard, E. H. Perkins, jr., William II. Lee, Leonard Hazeltine, William Dowd, James Otis, Frederick C. Wagner, John F. Plammer, Elliott F. Shepard, Matthew Bland Harrison, Elihu Root, Edward Wood, Jesse Setteman, Henry Sedley, Richard Butler, Marshall B. Blake, Daniel F. Appleton, George Place.

PRESIDENT DEPEW'S SPEECH. The president alluded to the object of the meeting, and spoke of the remarkably large gathering which it had called out as a significant sign of

the canvass, continuing as follows: It is rare that the Union League Club as a body m and indorses a ticket, but during the extraordinary fight which we have on band now in National, in State and municipal matters, nothing is extraordinary. I never, tician, have seen anything like it, the unity of men who have acted generally together for a common purpose, that characterizes them this year. I have been in different parts of this State, have talked with the levelin all my experience of thirty years as an headed men who far a quarter of a century have conducted the affairs of the party, and been accustomed to figure up estimates as to the result; their predictions now are so astounding that I do not dare to state them for fear

they may be regarded as figurents of the imagination.

Now, it is just precisely the unexpected which is going to happen, which makes it proper for this club to express

We can elect our county ticket if the Republicana will only vote for it. (Applause.) There is nothing more important than that we should have a victory in of the industrial interests in the State in this canvass, and the heat of the discussion, general and personal, have obscured our interest in the municipal battle. But we are engaged in the city of New-York in a constant There is raised and disbursed in taxes in this city an amount far in excess of the sum which was required to conduct the Federal Government for many years after it s founded; far in excess of the amount required to carry on the government of many of the States.

The improvements projected and required for the growth of this great metropolis are of a character that equire statesmanshipp of the highest order and integrity

HONESTY EASIER TO FIND IN THE COUNTRY.

In communities that are scattered and rural it is possible to have honest government where all the offices are hold by the members of one party. In such communities the individual citizen has always a force for criticism and for assault at the polls and in the courts. But in this great city with its many nationalities, its diverse interests, the eager struggle of its citizens in the wagearning direction of industries or accumulation, there is citizens which can make it its business, or does, to look at the manner in which public officers perform their duty, the manner in which appropriations are made, and the

manner in which they are expended.

The only force which is possible in a co like this is to keep up the high level of municipal integrity and of wise expenditure, the only force which can prevent corruption and extravagance is a vigorous uninority in the City Government. Here the Mayor, with his vast power, and every department of the government which suggests expenditures telong to one party. It is not possible in the nature of government that under such circumstances the best results could be outsined. But if we had in this city a man who was intelligent, experienced in affairs and courageous, if every officer in the city government were against him and the Common Council unanimously, he could by his ability and power to bring public officers to account, look into their books to examine their conduct, and to report through the daily press to the people of the city, and maintain vertiment in the city such as we have not had for

dates, whether they be Mr. Hewitt, Sheriff Grant, or Mr. Coogan. They will take care of that among themselves (Laughter.) Sheriff Grant expresses his opinion of Mayor Riewitt; Mayor Hewitt expresses his opinion of Sheriff Grant, both of them express their opinion of Mr. Coogan, and Mr. Coogan express his opinion of them all, and we accept all their opinions. (Laughter.)

MAYOR HEWITT'S INDORSEMENT. Mayor Howitt, who is an excellent judge, has said he would make just as good a Mayor as himseif. I will guarantee if Mr. Erhardt is elected Mayor, if anybody is fearful that there may be great changes in the municipal government, that he will live rigidity up to the Cleveland dea of Civil Service Reform. (Laughter.) Of course he will remove the offcusive partisans, and, of course, he will remove those who cannot pass a Civil Service examination, but the rest be will pormit to remain in office (laughter and applause)—that is, if there are now feet. (Laughter.) It is exceedingly fortunate that the Republicans in this contest are unusually well equipped in candidates, against whom nothing can be said. om everything can be said, both in our Na-State and our municipal offices. The Mayor of the city of New-York, if he be a Republican, must not

only be experienced; he must not only knew something of municipal affairs; he must not only be a man of ability, but above all things he must be a man of courage. It is fortunate that in this contest we have secreted a gentleman who has had that experience in municipal affairs which gives him the familiarity which qualifies him for the effice of Mayor. He has an ability which he has demonstrated in the manage-ment of large business and of great corporations. He has demonstrated it in such a way as to be satisfactory to those who were interested in the corporations, and those who were looking on as rivals or contestants in business know and recognize his ability and his power. who can successfully run a railroad can do anything (laughter and applause), and in stating that opinion I give you the opinion of a man who knows what he is talking about. (Applause and laughter.) Now, Mr. Erhardt has lived in this community. He has been a good municipal officer. He is an admirable receiver and president of the New-York City and Northern Rail road. He was a soldier, whose record compares well with any man's who was in the war, and, above all things and in all circumstances. Le has the aggressive courage which cannot be intimidated by the magnitude of the opposition, and which is willing to plunge right in in the enforcement of what he thinks is best for the public good.
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The opportunity is before us which has not been before us in twenty years, to elect such a Republican Mayor of the City of New-York (applause), to bring this city back to a condition where it will be, as it always is, in the eye of the whole country, not for its bad government but for its good government. (Applause.) There will be east in this city in this election a Republican vote larger than has ever been east in any election, and larger than cast in this city in this election a nephronean vote larger than has ever been east in any election, and larger than any man with a level head believes will be cast. Those who have not got in direct contact with the men in the shops, in the factories, on the streets, in the cars, who are earning their living and getting their wages from day to day-those who have not been in daily con-tact with those hard workers and wage-earners, cannot understand the magnitude of the revolution which is sweeping over the city. (Cheers.) Those men never deanything by halves, and when they are going to do this thing, they are going to " shoot fer to kill," and they will plump the whole ticket and don't you forget it. (Laughter and cheers.) The only danger is the districts which are denominated brownstone fronts, and there is not one of these gentlemen that live there who would not infinitely prefer to see a Republican of Integrity and ability Mayor of this city rather than a Democrat, if he only thought his vote would accomplish it. The only reason he votes otherwise is that he thinks the Republican cannot be elected, and makes a choice among Democrats.

New let us for this time one and all have the courage of our convictions. Vote the whole ticket and have fath (Applause.) The old colored man said: " If de Lawd tells by yump through de stone wall, my business is to yump be Lawd will take care of the rest." (Laughter.) That was his business, and our business is to vote the straigh Republican ticket in this municipal election. (Applause.) And if the Lord is on our side, as I believe he is, he'll take

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S ADVICE. Mr. Fay now moved the principal resolution. Mr. Roosevelt seconded it, and in so doing preented the various points of the situation in a forcible way. In reference to the resolution itself, he objected that the law, and not Mr. Hewitt, should have the credit of the non-partisan appointments on the Aqueduct Commission. He dwelt on the merits of the Republican County ticket, and everely commented on " Larry" Godkin and those or his political color. He said in part: Mayor Hewitt has been found wanting in one

No trials attracted more public interest than thos "boodle" Altermen and those who bribed them, and there never has been a greater calamity to New-York than the election of Mr. Fellows last year, an election that was brought about more than any-thing class by Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Cleveland. I am unable to see how any independent citizen will see administration safer in his hands than in the hands of our

Now, let me appeal to those timid folk who are afraid vote lest their side be beaten. We are going to pell this city a larger Republican vote than ever before. It is a serious question in m mind if Mr. Coogan would not swallow up the Demo cratic vote if they had only one candidate in the field How infinitely better is our chance now that there are

DR. ARMITAGE'S ELOQUENT SPEECH. The Rev. Dr. Armitage made a speech as eloquent as it was humorous and epigrammatic, and it was listened to with frequent shouts of laughter and bursts of applause. He said substantially:
Mr. President: I appear here to-night, not as a religionist, much less a minister, but as a citizen. I appear,

oo, as an old member of the Union League Club, not as one connected with it from its organization, but from within a few years of that time, and I have always felt proud to be connected with this body, not only because it has brought me in contact with some of the noblest, best and brightest men New-York has ever given to the world, but because it has kept alive in my heart that love of liberty and of political and municipal party which every citizen should be proud to violation of the Civil Service law. It is a notorious

connected with the Republican party since its organization. (Applause.) I believe in its doctrines as those which this triple capacity I feel proud to say that hand and head, heart and soul, spirit and conviction, moral impulse and affection, I believe in this movement to-night, of nating, supporting and electing a Republican Mayor Republican officers for this city. (Loud applause.) and Republican officers for this city. HE NEVER VOTES A SPLIT TICKET.

We have passed through very great trials as a municipal power, and have seen occasions when we might swerve to the right or left and select Democratic candidates. I have felt the force of these appeals, and weighed them; never felt at liberty to break away from the nominations of the Republican party (great cheering) and I have never split a ticket from the organization of the party to this oment. (Loud cheers.) And in the present appear-ce of the National campaign and the brilliant prospects of success in the State I think we might elect the whole

iot, from President to Mayor and Coroner. (Cheers.)

There are certain emergencies which consolidate us, and in so doing, increase the energies of our power, and make its results greater. It is just at this point that the Union League Club, with its brains, its heart, its intelligence, its experience, can step in and as the balance trembles, put its hand upon the fall and bring it down to full (Applause.)

This club to-day can disintegrate and scatter its in-cence or it can come up shoulder to shoulder under its old leaders, and push the battle to the victory. (Cheers.) o-night to come here and say this, with a warm beart.

WHAT HE HEARD AND SAW IN ENGLAND.

I have been spending a summer over the water, and my only regret new is that I did not take every paper that came into my hands in London, Bristol, Manchester, Huddersheld and other great cities of Great Britain and col-lect all the utterances which fell under my eye through the summer. It would have made a small volume, not a very small one either, and so far as my recollection runs back, not one word of approval, not one word of sympathy, not one word of encouragement, not one word of inforse-ment did I see for the Republican candidates and the Re-

Even after the Retaliation Message every leading print Even after the Retaliation Message every leading print took exactly the position of the British Minister to-day at Washington and said: "Oh, well, It don't mean any-thing but a rap on the head of the Republican party." I did not find a British manufacturer who did not look forward to free trade in America as a step for his advance. Why, I renoember when you could not get enough cotton cloth in New-York to build a decent shirt, and now I can stand here in a black suit fit for any club, for any pupit, all made on this side of the water. (Laughter and cheers.)

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I believe in our candidate for Mayor. They talk about
a candidate naving bruins. He is none the worse for naving brains, and for having his brains steeped in Republicanism. (Laughter and cheers.) I believe it is possible for us to bring a young man,

a vigorous man, not one troubled with dyspepsia (laughter); one who has filled many offices honorably, nobly, broadly, grandly, and that we would make a better Mayor of him for the city of New-York than we have had for NO SYMPATHY WITH THE DEMOCRATS. I do not see anything in the principles of th cratic party that challenges my reverence. That reminds me of a dying man I visited long ago. He was poor and I administered to him the religion of beef. (Laughter.)

Then I asked him if he had hope for the next world. He said he had, and enumerated a lot of reasons, but wound up by saying: "And I've always voted the regular Demo-eratic ticket!" (Laughter.) In answer to a man at one of his meetings who told him

to "Go to h-l," Mr. Blaine is reported to have replied: "I have been invited to Maine, California and

Annihilating a Multiform Disease. Minsmatic, or malarial, disease has many forms

Physicians have, for the sake of convenie purpose of indicating its most strong'y marked forms, sub-divided into intermittent and billious remittent fever, dumb ague and ague cake. But it presents an lafini variety of symptoms in different individuals. Be these symptoms what they will, always remember that Hostetter's Stomach Bliters will annihilate them at the outset, and prevent their recurrence. A review of the proofs would convince any one of the fact. This, however, is impossible because they are too numerous, and unneces-sary because the effects of this grand anti-malarial specific are a matter of common knowledge. No less familiar to the public are its remedial and preventive effects in bilious attacks, constipation, dyspepsia, incipient rheu-matism, debility and kidney troubles. It is, moreover,

isewhere, but never before have I been invited Democratic headquarters." (Roars of laughter.)
rou don't want to go there I better not go to the
emocratic ballot box. (Renewed laughter and cheers.)

American Protection League filled the ball at No. The principal resolution and that moved by Mr. 501 Hudson-st. last evening. John O'Connor pre Bliss were put to the meeting and carried unansided, and the secretary, Patrick O'Connor, reported that eleven new members had joined the club. imously. The great gathering then adjourned.

TO CARRY ILLINOIS BY FRAUD. A SECRET ORGANIZATION REPORTED TO BE AT

WORK FOR THE DEMOCRATS. Chicago, Oct. 24 (Special).-A few days ago a Newclaring that General C. W. Pavey, Republican can-

York paper published a dispatch frem Chicago dedidate for State Auditor, was authority for the state ment that Illinois was likely to go Democratic this The matter was brought to General Pavey's attention and last night he telegraphed from Bloom-

Purported interview with "World" cort ticly false in every particular. C. W. PAVEY.

The chairman of the Republican State Central Committee has received a letter signed "Old Demoerat." which says:

I am a member of an eath-bound organization. The object of suit organization is to carry Illinois and all the doubtful States for the Democratic ticket. It was organized here last year, I mean the last State election, but it did not work then. It is now perfected. The manner of its working is to claim the doubtful States and then, by frauds, carry all before it. All returns are to be chem. frauds, carry all before it. All returns are to be changed before sending them to the county clerk, and, if possible, he and others are to change them there. If the returns to the Secretary of a State cannot be changed, the other two will be, and if contest is made, the two agreeing will be a proof of the rascality of the Secretary of State, and people will be made to believe that the Republicans are massals and mean to hold on to the offices, right or wrong.

Many counties are organized and ready for the base work. . . . The boast that Palmer and Cleveland will earry the State is by order of the head centre in New-York City, and then the people will not be surprised when the ount is declared, and Palmer and Cleveland are elected. I tell you, sir, never has there been such a plot in th United States as the one new being organized. It takes

NOT MEANT FOR OFFICE-HOLDERS.

"REPORMER" WILSON'S UNNECESSARY "INDIG-NATION" OVER A REPUBLICAN CIRCULAR. Washington, Oct. 24 (Specials. United States Mar-shal Wilson states that he has received a copy of a circular appealing for campaign contributions, and signed by President Foster, of the Republican League of the United States, and W. W. Dudley, chairma of the Campaign Committee of the League. That the freular in question i not designed for circula to among Government office-holders and clerzs is evident us contents. It reads as follows:

the northern tier of counties, circulated dollar sul cription lists, and every Democratic voter subscribed and paid one dollar for the assistance of their Demo cratic brethren in Indiana. In this way they col lected and sent to the proper committees in Indiana over \$50,000 in less than two weeks after the canvass was begun. This year we must depend upon the individual contribution of Republicans for campaign funds. Our enemy will levy upon and collect their funds from Democratic office-holders, and w must meet it by dependence upon our voters. Let every Republican give his dellar, and then devote his heartfelt service to the work of the campaign. Republican League clubs have been organized as a means to accomplish these ends, and are fully authorized to make such collections, and conduct the work of the campaign under the direction of National and State Committee organization.

Marshal Wilson, being a "reformer" of the Cleveland type, "naturally thinks that it requires a tre mendous amount of gall to mail circulars like that to a Democratic appointee." The chances are that no copy of the circular was mailed to him, but doubtmands emanating from Barnum and Brice, and it is no secret here that he has been instrumental in ralling money from Federal office holders and employes in Washington for the Democratic campaign fund. "The Washington Evening Post' of to-day has this paragraph, relating to the Republican League circular graph, relating to the Republican Lengue Circular;

It is an interesting question whether or not the mailing of such circulars to hepublican haddenests in office would not be a violation of the Civil Service regulations. Civil Service to discide, whether or not the sending of a letter into a Gevernment office, soliciting contributions for a political purpose, amounts to a violation of the Civil Service law, which prohibits any person from going into a public office to solicit campaign contributions. Mr. Lyman thought that it did, because the signature to a letter carried the responsibility of the writer with it.

This is the first infination from any member of the Civil Service Commission since the campaign opened.

Civil Service Commission since the campaign opened that the soliciting, collecting or receiving of political assessments from or by Government officers or em fact that every person in the Government service to I am here also to speak as an old-fashfoned Republican, Washington has been piled with written and printed th the Republican party since its organization.

I believe in its doctrines as those which agree all the liberties of this country, and atte all the liberties of this country, and it in the infancy of their development. In have been solicited and received and turned over to have been solicited and received and turned over to the Democratle campaign fund by Government offi-cials and employes. One of the near who has done this is James E. Connolly, a foreman in the Govern-ment Printing Office, under "Reformer" Benedict, it is likewise susceptible of proof that one Monroe is even now canvassing the Government Departments for subscriptions to the Democratic campaign fund, and that he is aided in his work by Government officials and employes. He calls clerks from theh desks in office hours to explain the pecuniary neces-sities of the Democratic National Committee, and he has openly boasted of his success in raising funds, it is currently reported and believed that this man has extracted already from \$10.000 to \$15.000 from the clerks and other employes in the Government De-partments, for the benefit of Barnum's treasury.

WHERE GOOD REPUBLICANS MEET. MANY ROUSING MEETINGS HELD-ENTHUSIASM AND ELOQUENCE.

An overflowing meeting was held at No. 188 Eliza beth-st. last night, the occasion being the ratification of the nomination of Charles N. Taintor for Congrethe VIIth District, and of George W. Wagner for Alderman in the IIId District. The meeting wa-held under the direction of the Fourteenth Ward Protective Tariff Club, and was a pronounced success Among those who spoke were William E. Morris, James Madden and Charles Wagner,

An unusually enthusiastic meeting was held las night at No. 345 Grand-st., where the Hebrew Amer lean Republican League has its headquarters. Addresses were made by Julius Schwartz, H. R. Von Tronk and Alexander S. Rosenthal. The League i-composed of twenty different Hebrew clubs on th-East Side, which embrace in their total membership thousands of Hebrew supporters of Harrison and

The Harrison and Morton Club of the XXIId As embly District held a meeting at its rooms, No. 1.47 First-ave., last evening. J. H. Meyerholz presides speeches were made by Colonel A. M. Davis, Cha le H. Denison, Charles H. Murray, Henry Melville an

The Hamilton Club held a well-attended meeting a their club rooms, No. 264 West One-hundred-and wenty-fifth-st., last evening. Able speeches wer-made by C. W. Streeter, Charles G. Cronin, Colone numner B. Stiles, and James Gtis Hoyt, the Congres

andidate of the district. The Harlem Market Harrison and Morton Club, No. 150 East One-hund ed and twenty-fifth-st., held a meeting last evening. C. E. Andrews presided. The large andience listened to speeches by John F. Barber, A. Brainerd, Colonel Hawkins, and General Bussie

There was a rousing Republican mee ing at noon resterday in the big store at No. 103 Greene-st., attended by hatters and furriers employed in the neighborhood. So many men crowded into the store that every foot of standing-room was occupied, and a big crowd was turned back at the door. Police Comalssioner John McClave spoke for half an hour, and was applauded warmly. A glee club sang stirring campaign songs. In one store in the street where thirty out of thirty-seven employes voted for Cieve-iand four years ago, thirty-one men out of the thirtyseven will vote for General Harrison on November 6 The IXth Assembly District Association held a enthusiastic meeting last evening at No. 120 Christo

pher-st. James Fox presided, and eloquent speeche were delivered by M. D. Gallager and Charles Turner The German-American Harrison and Morto met last evening at No. 132 East Third-st. A large number of the club members attended the parade of the John J. O'Brien Legion, and the meeting was rather small in consequence. Those present made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers Speeches were made by Frederick Donner who spoke in German, and John S. Baker.

No. 5 Broadway was crowded last evening. It was a meeting of the Republican Workingmen's Cam paign Club of the 1st Assembly District. Thomas F. Sheehan presided, and A. C. Bankin, of Pittsburg, and Joseph E. Hayden delivered interesting speeche The Harrison and Morton Legion of the XIXth As

sembly District had a rousing meeting last evening in Penbert's Hall, One hundred and twenty-second st. an St. Nicholas-ave. Lewis J. Cook presided, and secre tary Robert Chartres enrolled some new members after the speakers had had their say.

James Fox presided last evening at the Ninth Ward branch of the Irish-American Anti-Free Trade League, No. 120 Chris opher-st. The branch continue

Michael Corbett continues to do good work in the

XIXth Assembly District Irish-American Anti-Free

ERHARDT'S FINE OUTLOOK.

HARMONY AND GOOD-WILL AT HOME.

DISCORD AND ILL-TEMPER AMONG THE MANY

FACTIONS OF THE ENEMY-LETTERS FULL

OF FIGHT SENT BY EVERY MAIL

FROM THE DESIGERATIC CAMP.

Colonel Echardt was found at the Republican

County Headquarters, No. 18 West Twenty-fifth-st.,

after a hard day's and evening's work, but in the best

of health and spirits. He talked freely of the cam-

When I received this .comination," he said,

which everybody knows I did not seek, I had my

trunk packed for a business trip to California. I to

not. When I entered upon the canvass I found

three hours to consider whether I should accept it o

strange condition confronting me. The mass of the Republicans did not expect a nomination which was to

effectively fought for at the polls. A large per-

centage of the party had either publicly or tacitly

expressed a preference for the selection of Mayor

Hewitt. Nearly two weeks have passed, and grea

changes have taken piace. At the beginning of that time the majority of the club men and the weight of

the club influence was for Mr. Hewitt.
"I have passed that time in life when my judg-

ment can be affected by the beating of the campaign drum and the glare of the parade's torch. I form

my estimate of the situation calmly and carefully, and with an entire absence, I think, of personal bias

am satisfied that 90 per cent of the Republican

vote of the city would be cast for me if the election

ing as they have begun, by election day I believe that

Hewitt, off the other hand, is every day losing ground,

His own faction, the County Democracy, is going from

no man can close his eyes.

rears ago he received 18,000 or 20,000 Republican

otes. If he were to receive double that number this year they would not save his election.

Why he should receive half as many as he did in 1886

I cannot conceive. He knew when elected then that

any man to name a single Republican he has ap-pointed unless compelled to do so by law. I can say

o my friends that I feel more and more encouraged

day by day. This morning I beceived a hundred let-

me personally, telling me that they had intended

voting for Mr. Hewitt, but had changed their minds

and would support me. Does not this represent the sentiment of hundreds of others who have never writ-

ten and who never write letters about politics? I

have many other favorable indications, and to-night

I am more than hopeful. I am almost confident of the

It was expected that Mayor Hewitt would have

omething to say yesterday in reply to the interesting

"What have you for us to-day, in answer to Messrs,

"I haven't read it," he answered. "I have been

"What of the American nomination tendered you?"

"I know nothing about it. I tell you I have been

too busy to read the papers, much less to answer letters. I'll tell you what you

F. B. Thurber, who furnished Mayor Hewitt with the

nformation regarding the two firemen who had been

colleiting his vote for Grant, has been in correspond-

on the subject. On October 23 Mr. Thurber wrote

e the Fire Board that Chief Shay had called upon

of the firemen. At the Chief's suggestion, he ac

but falled to identify either of the men. Chief Shay,

Mr. Thurber says, insisted on his going with him to

other engine and hook and ladder houses, but Mr.

was accomplished when the impropriety of which the men were guilty had been recognized. The Fire

commissioners sent an answer to him yesterday, ex-

pressing serrow that the matter had not been fol-

GENERAL NEWTON REPLIES TO THE SHERIFF

General Newton, Commissioner of Public Works, ad-

om Tammany Hall you state, in regard to the Departmen

of Public Works, that "continets, it appears, have been awarded without public competition, through a systematic

vasion of the law." I demand that you furnish the evi

e instincts of a gentleman you will meet the Issu

My experience in public life far exceeds yours in length

t years and of active service, and I will not allow myself

be made use of for the furtherance of your political

I have the honor to announce to you that the County oryention of the Purroy Central Association, consisting 400 clubs, organized throughout the various Assembly districts, have formally indersed your candidacy for the

office of Mayor. The motives which actuated us in this curse were: First, because we smoorely believe that of the several nominations for Mayor already made, yours

was the one best calculated to subserve the true interests of the people of this city. Secondly, because we are, as bemocrats, deeply concerned in the election of Grover Cleveland as President, and David B. Hill as Governor of

his State, and you are the only Democratic candidate who

as unselfishly made your own election subordinate to the ercess of the National and State tickets. Thirdly, be

ause we believe that the shameless attempts to revive the dieus doctrines of Know-Nothingism should be crushed

ogs forever at the ensufng election, and we are convinced

nat the support of your nomination for Mayor is best cal

triated to secure this important result. I have the honor

announce that our County Convention has cordially in-

F. F. Reilly for County Clerk, G. H. Forster for President of the Board of Aldermen, and Ferdinand Levy, Daniel Hanly and Dr. Louis J. Schultze, for Coroners,

A canvass made of the political preferences of the members of the Produce Exchange yesterday proceed that the nedeccurrent was surely setting toward the botton of Mr. Ethardt for Mayor. It seems to be accepted that the contest is narrowed down as between Grant and Erhard, but the Produce Exchange men cannot stand the Tammany machine.

WILLIAM C. WALLACE'S POPULARITY.

ONGRESS NOMINATIONS IN BROOKLYN-REPUB

The flurry of excitement which the unexpected

otes of William C. Wallace as the Republican candidate

or Member of Congress in the HId District caused ha

What a Thoughtful Wife Did.

LICANS CHOOSE WISELY.

Oct. 24, 1888.

JOHN NEWTON

owed up and the offenders caught.

mbfilen. Respectfully yours,

to pursue the matter any further and declined the Chief's request, thinking that his original object

answer letters. I'll tell you what you can do. Get Cynthia to reply to Grant, and get

Purroy and Croker?" Mr. Hewitt was asked.

"Didn't you read Sheriff Grant's letter ?"
"No. I did not," was the reply.

"Nor Cynthia Leonard's challenge?"

tion made by the American party.

too busy to read the papers to-day."

other 10 per cent will come to my side.

paign and of his prospects.

ing held last evening at No 220 Avenue-A.

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He has already made ringing specches in this campaign before he was thought of as a candidate, and he has been active in the management of the Young Republican Club, from which his resignation has cepted with regret. The club will take speedy steps approve the nomination. Chairman Willis, of the Republican Campaign Committee, said yesterday Mr. Wallace will, in my opinion, receive the indorsement and support of every Republican in his district." Mr. Wallace received an exceedingly friendly letter vesterday from Ethan Allen Doty.

Last evening the Democratic Congress Convention in the HIId District unanimously nominated William J. Coombs to oppose Mr. Wallace. Mr. Coombs was a trong Protectionist in 1880, but he was infected with the Mugwump mania in 1884, and left the Young Re publican Club and voted for Cleveland. He is now a pronounced free-trader, supporting Cleveland and op-In the Hd Congress District last evening the Re-

publicans indorsed the candidacy of Thomas Seward, the Labor nomines. The Democrats in the same di-trict renominated Congressman Felix Campbell yes-

terday.

In the IVth District the Republican Congress Convention last evening indersed the nomination of excongressman W. E. Robinson by the Labor party and Independent Democrais.

As was expected, after Congressman A. M. Bliss refused to stuitfly himself by voting for the Mills bill, he was thrown overboard by the Democratic Convention in the Vth District last evening, and Assemblyman Thomas P. Magner was nominated. The Republicans will select their candidate this evening, and if a strong candidate is named the prospect of his election will be excellent. Sheriff Grant's letter of acceptance, Cynthia Leonard's criptural challenge and manifesto, and the nomina-

> WARNER MILLER'S SPEECHES. PROTECTION AND STATE ISSUES.

A BIG RECEPTION GIVEN TO THE EX-SENATOR AT TARRYTOWN-A FEW INTERESTING

POINTS FOR GOVERNOR HILL. Warner Miller was in Tarrytown last night, and

Tarrytown went wild with enthusiasm, red fire and torches. Music Hall was filled with an audience of nearly 2,000 people, fully 500 of whom were women. Ex-Chief Justice Noah Davis was elected chalitman, can to roply to that other fellow-what's his name | and in opening the meeting made a few enlogistic remarks on Mr. Miller, and then introduced him. vaiting for nearly five minutes for the cheering to ibside, Mr. Miller said:

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Ladies and Gentiemen: I thank you for the sincerity of your greeting. I have come here to discuss briefly the issue of this canvass, and shall ask your attention first on that great doctrine, Protection (appliance), and then I shall deal with State Issues. The Republican party has been since its inception solid for Protection, but never has it been so unequivocally pledged as at present. Four years ago the Domocratic party piedged itself to the people of this State to support Protection. Mr. Randall and Mr. Converse said so, and none but well-known Protectionists were permitted to go on the stump in Nea-York. They carried the day, and now let us look at their record. Three years after we find Mr. Randall relegated to a position of insignificance, and his power destroyed. The Southern wing of the party was in power. Instead of making Mr. Randall or some other Northern Protectionist Speaker of the House, Mr. Carlisle, a life-long Free Trader, is placed in that position. He formed the ways and Means Committee with a majority of Southern Free Traders. The great manufacturing commonwealth of NewYork was not granted a representative on that committee. When it was working last winter upon the Mills bill, workingmen from this State who desired to appear before it were denied a hearing. Such a thing never happened before in the history of the United States. I do not intend to enter into the philosophy of protection but Governor Hill has asked frequently if 47 per cent tariff means protection, why does 42 not mean protection also? Allow me briefly does 42 not mean protection also? Allow me briefly does 42 not mean protection if 42 will allow the producers of foreign manufactures to come in here and take away our market, it is the same as he protection of temperane and the ballot. My position and the position nce with the Commissioners of the Fire Department Thurber tells the Commissioners that he concluded

our market, it is the same as no protection at all. (Applaise.)

I come now to State issues, the questions of temperance and the ballot. My position and the position of the Republican party are well known. After making various artempts at temperance legislation in the time of high fleense, a bill was passed prohibiting the sale of higher in any building owned by the State. The Governor vetted it on the ground that it would prevent the Executive from offering a glass of wine to a visitor at the Executive mansion. I quote further reasons of the Governor, obtained by him from the report of the State analyst, and which he says would prevent the offering or sale of some well-recognized temperance betwage. The report says that i-monade (laughter) if ninde with the addition of a little yeast, is clearly an alcoholic drink, and this is the reason the Governor gives for his action.

General Newton declined to talk on the subject of bis letter yesterday. He said that he had nothing to add to it and that he should await Sheriff Grant's answer before say anything further.

Mayor Hewsit was asked what he thought of Sheriff Grant's charge that General Newton tolerates favoritism in the Public Works Department, and that vasion of the law was practised in awarding contracts. Why don't you ask Ceneral Newton about that? he answered, "All I can say is that General Newton is a soldier, a gentleman, and an honest public servant." A ROUSING MEETING AT RYE. MR. MILLER TALKS FORCIBLY ON THE TARIFF AND TEMPERANCE-RECEIVED WITH

Newton is a soldier, a gostieman, and an non-sylving servant. The soldier is soldier, a gostieman and an non-sylving soldier is soldier in the County Democracy of standing was Jacob Washburn, a prominent member of the District Committee of the XXIIId Assembly District, a lawyer at No. 34 Nassaust. At the head-quarters of Sheriff Grant, in the Union Square Hotel, visitors were numerous. Among others that visited him was a committee from the Purroy 'estral Association, headed by Joseph Koch, who greeted Mr. Grant and spoke as follows: Rye is a small town in Westchester County, vet Re publican enthusiasm has taken firm root there and is flourishing splendidly. Not alone the town, but the entire country around was alive with the spirit of Republicanism yesterday, because a mass-meeting in favor of Harrison and Morton was being organized and the Republican caedidate for Governor, Miller, was expected to male a speech. The platform was built upon a hi lo k opposite the Life Institute, on he outstirts of the town. Contingents came pouring in from all quarters, and although the day was bitter ty cold, and the particular spot where the me ting was held especially so, close upon tino thousand sturdy

citizens, a majority of them farmers, came together and listened attentively to all that was said. Mr. Miller arrived at noon and drove to the home of William H. Parsons, where he stayed until 3 o'clock, the hour at which the meeting began. When large crowd on and around the platform espied the carriage of the next Governor entering the field there was a tremendous outburst of cheering and applause on were fired and the band played "Hall to the

The Morion Glee Club sang some campaign s which were effective and elletted loud applause. The men who worked hard to make the meeting a success were William H. Merritt, William H. Parse ford Rhodes, Reginald P. Sherman, James H. Field, John Billington, J. Floy Quinn, A. B. Coles, J. Howard, the Rev. William Life, Dr. Samuel Hall, Henry Parsons and the Rev. David G. Downey. am H. Rollertson presided and delivered a brief opening speech, after which Mr. Miller was introduced. When he arose there was an outburst of cheering. He spoke for twenty minutes, during which some interesting features of the tailf question were presented in so lucid a manner that all those p under tood them and applauded vigorously. Touch ing the temperance question, he said:

The Republican party is riedged to the passage of High Liceuse law similar to that which the Legislatue passed last winter and which Governor Hill vetocd. I it is a desire of a unjority of the voters of this State that our policy should be dictated by the saloon, I do not want to be Governor upon these terms at sil. (Loud applause.) Why should we not have high license, as they have in New-Jersey, Pennsylvaua, Ohlo, Minossoia and other States, where as a result the number of criminals and papers has been reduced and the taxation of the people greatly leasured. (Henwed applause.)

Mr. Miller then started for Tarrytovn.

Philadelphia, Oct. 24 (Special).-" The Coal Trade Journal," issued to-day, reports the production of au-thracite by all companies except the Eric, for the week ending October 20, as 068,540 tens, against 1723,391 tens last year. The anthracite trade is in fair condition, with tennage piece "ni for the require-ments of the market." RAILROAD INTERESTS.

THE EAST TENNESSEE DIVIDEND.

THOUGH LONG DELAYED IT IS FINALLY DE

CLARED-SOURCE OF THE OPPOSITION. The directors of the East Tennessee, Virginia and corgia, Railway Company, at their meeting yesterday, declared the delayed 5 per cent dividend on the first preferred stock. It was rumored in Wall Street that papers had been prepared to test the legality of the recent lease of the property to the Richmond and Danville Railroad, but the source of these unconfirmed rumors was fully understood. The directors and friends of both companies were confident that if any hostile action of this kind was begun the result would be unfortunate to its authors. Before the lease was made the directors had received hints that it would be violently opposed by the Norfolk and Western Railroad, and the question was referred to some of the prominent lawyers in the country.

The lease was made, moreover, in the interest of the junior stocks of the East Tennessee Company, and 33 per cent of the gross earnings, might not be more that the lease was unprofitable for a year or two for speculative purposes. These fears, which necessarily involve the charge that the Richmond and Danville would falsify the accounts of its leased line, are wholly groundless, because the lease guarantees a constant inspection of the property and books, and in case of a failure to meet all the terms of the agree-

ment it becomes immediately void.

A friend of the East Tennessee Company, who represents large foreign holdings of its securities, said. yesterday that the only opposition to the lease came from the Norfolk and Western. "That company tried to lease the road," he said, "but haggled over the price and lost its opportunity. At least three-fourths of its stock are held in Europe, a fact which explains

of its stock are held in Europe, a fact which explains the foreign selling of East Tennessee stocks. Apparently the Norfolk and Western is left without connections, but 1 do not think that its busifiess will be greatly injured."

While there are no negotiations for the acquisition of the Norfolk and Western by the Richmond and Danville, or the Richmond and West Point Terminal Companies, there is said to be little doubt that the railroad monopoly in the South will be solidified in this direction if in no other way, within a short time. A RAILROAD DEED OF TRUST FOR \$38,000,000.

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—The Southern Pacific Com-pany filed in the Recorder's Office to-day a deed of trust to the Central Trust Company of New-York, conveying to the latter, for the purpose of securing payment of a mortgage of \$38,000,000, all the property of the rail road company and also the property of the branch roads which have been amaigamated with it. deed of trust declares that the branch roads have turned over all their property to the Southern Pacific. the latter assuming all their debts and liabilities; and that to secure payment of these debts, the Southern Pacific Company will is use \$38,000 bonds of \$1,000 each. To secure these bonds, the company will create a sinking fund, and after the year 180% will pay \$20,000 per month out of the net income of the rail-road until the debt is paid.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. Boston, Oct. 24.-At the Union Pacific directors' meeting to-day Mr. William H. Holcomb was chosen a director, vice Mr. Colgate resigned. Subsequently Mr. Holcomb was chosen vice-president to succeed Thomas J. Potter as chief executive officer of the Union Pacific system, resident at Omaha. L. T. Kimball was appointed general manager and C. S. Millen assistant general manager. The president stated that no changes in the organization of the Union Pacific were contemplated.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 24.-Argument has been begun in the Supreme Court in the Iowa Railroad case on appeal from Judge Fairall's decision enjoining the commissioner's schedule of freight rates. Judge Nourse, in opening for the State, quoted many decisions to the effect that though the question be raised whether the railroads could earn compensation under rates fixed by the State, the Legislature and not the courts was judge as to what were reasonable rates. Thomas S. Wright followed for the railroads maintaining that the commissioners had not complete with the letter or spirit of the statute, which required a schedule of rates for each road, instead of which they made one unclastic schedule for all the roads of the State. The case will probably not be decided for some time.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24.-General Passenger Agent A. H. Hanson, Illinois Central; J. F. G. Chariton, Mobile and Ohio; B. F. McCullough, Texas and Pacific: C. W. Watson, Atlantic and Pacific: E. W. Howe, Lou sville, New Orleans and Texas Pacific and C. P. Atmore, Louisville and Nashville, to-day held a meeting at the Gait House, looking to the establish ment of a European emigrant business through New-Orieans. The project is for the West India and Pacific Steamship Company to run steamers between Liverpool and New-Orleans weekly and to connect with the railway lines represented here.

Philadelphia, Oct. 24 (Special).-At the main office New-York and New-England stock with a view securing an entrance into New-England by way of the Poughkeepsle Bridge. While some New-England stock is held by persons friendly to the Pennsylvania, the amount is comparatively small, and this has not been increased lately, except for speculative purposes. The Pennsylvania, it is held, has no desire to undertake the operation of a railroad so far away as Poughkeepsie, and would prefer instead to make a traffic arrangement with the roads diverging from the Bridge into New-Endand. In well-informed railroad circles it is said that the real purchaser of New-England stock is the New-York Central.

President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania, has written a letter to the Interstate Commission, protesting against the reduction in the rate on crude oil from Washington, Penn., to Baltimore, from 50 cents to 40 cents per barrel, as ordered by the Commission, and declaring that the company does not care to do Commissioner Cooley has business at that figure. answered Mr. Roberts, stating that the Comcannot recognize the position he has taken, and desir-

The difficulties between the Reading and New-Jersey Contral and the Lehigh Valley Companies, in reference to the proposed terminal railroads at Allen-town, have all been settled, and both roads will be constructed. A large force of men are already at

work.

The Pennsylvania Railcoad has just ordered 500 gondola cars, which will be built at the company's shops at Altoona. This is in addition to 1,500 box cars ordered a month ago.

The Connell's sub-Committee on Railroads to-day voted to report favorably in the matter of the application for a siding connecting the Railtimore and Ohio tracks at Gray's Ferry.

Ealtimore, Oct. 2.4.—At the annual meeting to-day reaches the sub-section the Railtimore and Ohio tracks at Gray's Ferry.

of the Board of Directors of the Western Maryland

Railroad, the newly elected board re-elected J. M. Hood and John S. Harden secretary and treasurer. Washington, Oct. 24.—In the case of the Detroit Board of Trade and the Detroit Merchants and Manu-

facturers' Exchange against the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada and the New-York Central and Hudson River Rallroad Company, the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day dismissed the petition, deciding that the estimated percentage of a through rate between intermediate points on long hauls from the Northwest to seaboard or New England points, or vice versa, was not a fair standard of comparison with the rates on freight originating at and destined to such inter-mediate points, and also that rates at Detroit are relatively fair.

Chicago, Oct. 24.- The general managers of the railroads centring in this city met to-day and organized the Chicago Car S rvice Association. An agreement we said pred providing that a minimum charge of 81 per day shall be made for each car delayed in the city, or at juncions within twenty miles of this city after forty cith hour from the time of delivery of such curs on the track for loading or unloading.

President Benedict, of the Chicago and Atlantic Railroad, arrived in Chicago to-day, his mission being to inspect the terminal improvements of the road and to inform himself as to the general condition of the property. A confe ence of the managers of the Chleago and Atlantic and the St. Joseph and G and Island will be h ld here this week. Mr. Benedict is president of both roads.

Boston, Oct. 24 (Special).-The stock market was depressed to-day, Boston and Maine directors reduced their semi-annual dividend from 5 to 4 per cent to-day This is taken as an indication that there will be no dividend upon Eastern. This action of the directors is no surprise to those who have had anything like a orrect idea of the actual situation, but its effects upon the stock was to depress Boston and Maine to 190, and Easton from eighty-eight to eighty, with stock offered at seventy-eight after the board. The decline in this stock since October 16 has been twenty-five points, and the Boston and Maine eighteen.

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS.

lied away and the evidence increases that the usual Republican plurality of the district will triumphantly slect him. Mr. Wallace is a pronounced protectionist and stands squarely upon the platform of his party. THE ANTHRACITE TRADE IN FAIR CONDITION.

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